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monday, march 12, 2012

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Tomorrow:  
High: 81 F  
Low: 56 F



Wednesday:  
High: 79 F  
Low: 57 F

03

Seventh-inning stretch  
The baseball team swept a home series this weekend. See what you may have missed.

04

Bracketology  
It is officially March Madness time. Go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) to register.

06

Renew, reuse, remember  
Matt Decapo talks about why recycling is good for the Earth and the university.

## Ball features variety of wizarding activities for avid 'Harry Potter' fans

Event features seven 'wizard rock' performers from around the country

Jakki Thompson  
assistant news editor

Students and community members wearing robes and other wizarding gear flooded into the K-State Alumni Center to take part in the Hallows and Horcruxes Ball, a "Harry Potter"-themed event that took place on Saturday.

The event featured seven "wizard rock" bands, musical groups that write songs about wizardry. More than 250 participants attended the event.

"Harry has been a big part of my life," said Orlando Dos Reis, co-president of the Children and Adolescent Literature Community and graduate student in English. "I mean, I was 11 when the first book came out and 18 when the last one was released. When I was in my undergraduate, I wrote a research paper about 'Harry Potter.' Tonight, it was all about seeing how far that subculture can go and how other people have the same love I do."

The Hallows and Horcruxes Ball celebrated the "Harry Potter" theme and subculture surrounding the world-renowned series. Every year



**Jeremy Jennings, Aaron Nordyke, Jason Munday, and Ryan Seiler**, members of the "Harry Potter"-themed band the Ministry of Magic, sing on stage in the K-State Alumni Center during the Hallows and Horcruxes Ball on Saturday night. The ball is organized by the Children and Adolescent Literature Community for fans to express their appreciation of the popular series.

ChALC has held the event, they have always encountered skepticism, Dos Reis said. Since all of the books and

movies have been released, ChALC members didn't know if followers of the series would still be as excited this year as in

previous years.

"This event is so much more unique than other things at K-State," said Alisha Som-

merville, member of the Harry Potter Alliance and 2010 K-State graduate in social sciences. "It is so unique in the

sense that 95 to 100 percent of our profit goes straight to First Book. It's good to be a part of the donation process, especially when the donations are going to such a good cause."

K-State has played host to the ball for the past five years, and every year, the proceeds have gone to First Book of Geary County, an organization that donates brand new books to children in need.

"ChALC has a huge impact on our group," said Sarah Jones, co-chair of First Book of Geary County. "Everyone was here at this event because they love reading. Some people haven't had that experience. Without these donations and books, people don't know what that love for reading is all about."

Of the seven performances that entertained audiences, some were full bands and others were individual acts, which provided a wide variety of musical offerings at the show. The most well-known wizard rock band in attendance was the Ministry of Magic, which performed the closing set.

"This is my fifth year performing at the Hallows and Horcruxes Ball," said Lauren Fairweather, singer and guitarist of her self-titled band and Rhode Island resident. "The

WIZ | pg. 8

## Magician entertains, awes all-ages audience in interactive performance

Darrington Clark  
staff writer

Professional magician and illusionist Mike Super brought his show to the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall last Friday at 8:30 p.m. Super entertained the all-ages audience and was met with standing ovation.

Mike Super rose to fame after winning NBC's magic competition show, "The Phenomenon," and the \$250,000 prize. Since then, he has toured across America and Canada, performing the illusions that he used to win the show. Super performed these same illusions on the K-State campus using only volunteers from the audience.

Audience members included K-State students, children and parents, and Super used everyone available.

Some students in the audience left in awe of Super's techniques.

"His illusions look real. Some of them I just can't explain."

**Taylor Cabine**  
freshman in arts and sciences open option

People who were sitting in the front got an opportunity to see Super's magic up close. Super's special effects included flame and smoke, with the audience laughing and gasping at every trick. Audience members even got to perform magic. Super brought a girl on stage and appeared to make her levitate a paper flower.

"It's always more fun when my audience does the magic," Super said. "I want to have fun with them."

Super also involved the children who were present at his show. Super brought an 8-year-old on stage to help him with a magic card trick, and once the illusion

was complete, the child got to keep the card and other materials Super used to create the trick. Many audience members left with souvenirs of the show, including some from a trick very special to Super's heart.

"My mother was very important to me and my career," Super said. "I like to do my last trick of every show in honor of her."

Super performed his signature trick: creating massive amounts of paper snow from the cup of his hands, and making it snow on the audience.

Super's mother, who encouraged him to believe in his dreams of being a magician, considered snow a special kind of weather.

Super dedicated his show to his mother and every person in the audience who supported him.

"I'm so grateful to her for helping me get to where I am, and I think about her literally after every show,"

Super said.

Anyone interested in contacting Super can reach him on Facebook and Twitter, where he says he will perform magic and read minds through the computer. Super's information and merchandise can also be found on his website.

"I'm going to look him up," Cabine said. "He was the best act that I've seen here so far."

Jim Brickman, contemporary pianist, drew a diverse crowd to McCain Auditorium on Sunday night.

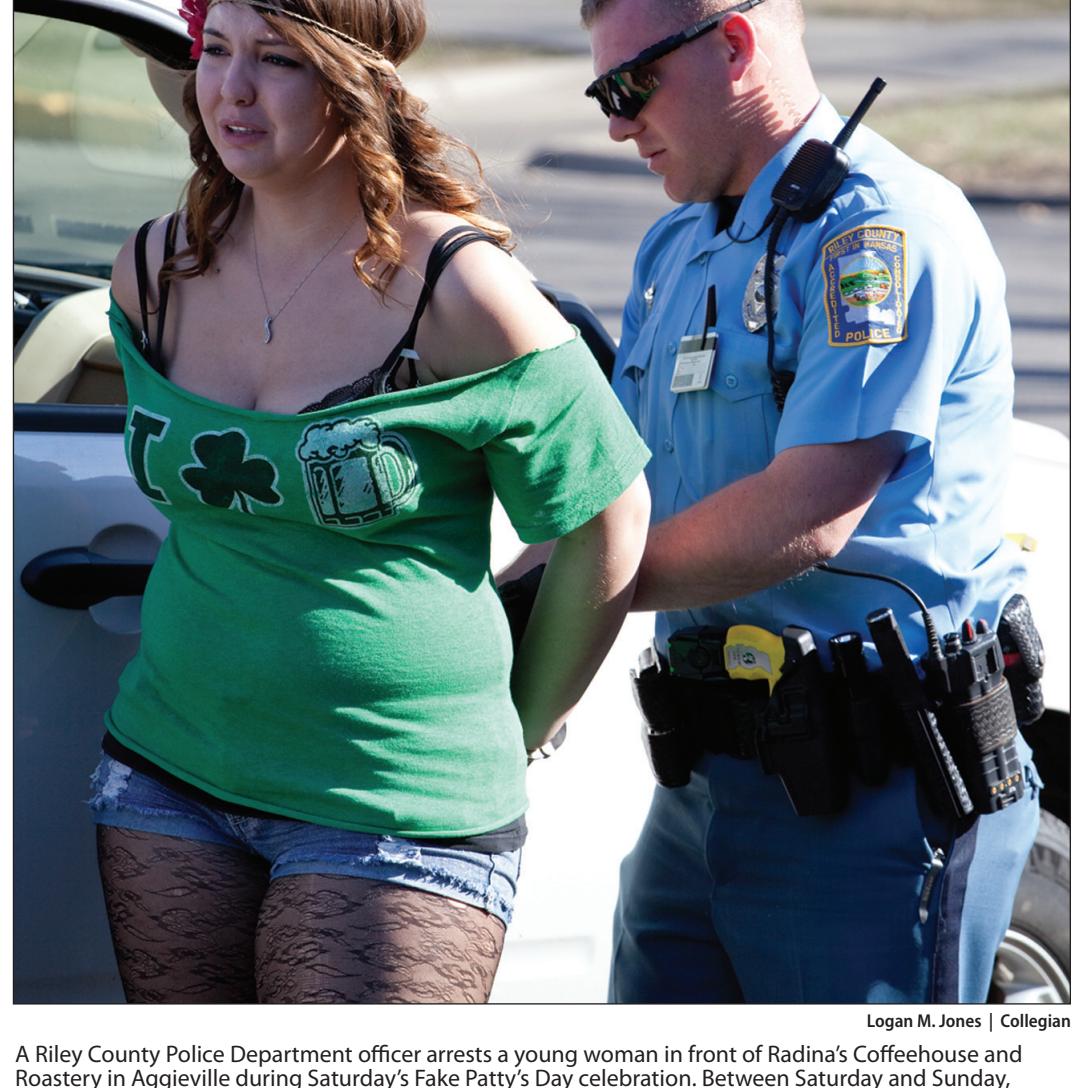
Brickman, marketed as "America's romantic piano sensation," engaged an auditorium crowded with couples, friends, siblings, and mothers and daughters — young and

old — for two hours with a mix of modern and classical piano music.

A lone pianist in the spotlight, Brickman encouraged a romantic atmosphere as he performed solos on the grand piano. The red and blue tones of the stage backdrop added to the dramatic flair of the dark auditorium.

The concert marked Brick-

## Fake Patty's celebration sour for some



A Riley County Police Department officer arrests a young woman in front of Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery in Aggierville during Saturday's Fake Patty's Day celebration. Between Saturday and Sunday, about 35 arrests were made relating to the weekend's festivities.

## Romantic melodies fill the air at McCain Auditorium in well-attended show

**Pianist Jim Brickman**  
entertains both couples and children with 'An Evening of Romance'

Marisa Love  
staff writer

While some might expect starry-eyed couples to make

up most of the audience for a concert entitled "An Evening of Romance," Jim Brickman, contemporary pianist, drew a diverse crowd to McCain Auditorium on Sunday night.

Brickman, marketed as "America's romantic piano sensation," engaged an auditorium crowded with couples, friends, siblings, and mothers and daughters — young and

old — for two hours with a mix of modern and classical piano music.

A lone pianist in the spotlight, Brickman encouraged a romantic atmosphere as he performed solos on the grand piano. The red and blue tones of the stage backdrop added to the dramatic flair of the dark auditorium.

The concert marked Brick-

man's first performance in Manhattan and he engaged the audience throughout the evening.

Brickman seamlessly transitioned from humorous stories of his childhood in Cleveland, Ohio, into song, never failing to bring the crowd to laughter between songs.

While much of the concert was instrumental, he also accompanied a number of his

compositions vocally.

"We encourage hand-holding and cuddling is acceptable, as well," Brickman said after his opening number, encouraging a relaxed atmosphere.

"Hang out, relax and let the music take you wherever you want to go."

Brickman, who began playing the piano at age 7 and composing his own songs at

11, has been among the best-selling solo piano artists since the release of his debut album, "No Words," in 1994. Brickman has collaborated with many chart-topping artists, including Lady Antebellum, Martina McBride and Olivia Newton-John.

Brickman's performance

PIANIST | pg. 8

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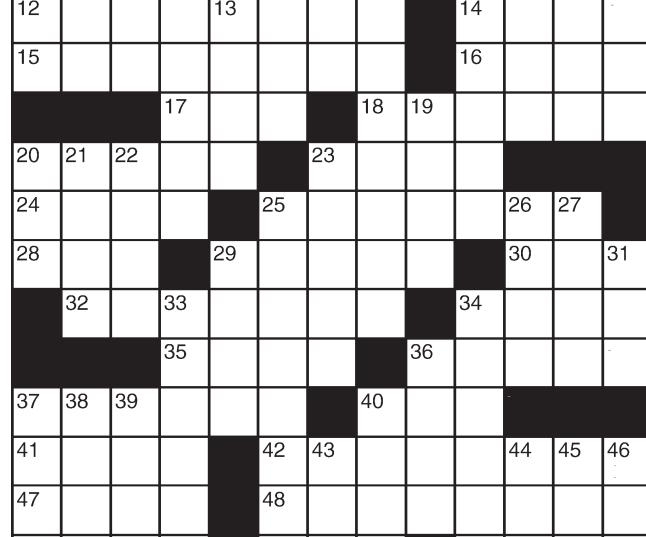
**ACROSS**

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- 14 Cat of "Iron Chef"
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- 16 Barrel
- 17 Actor Chaney
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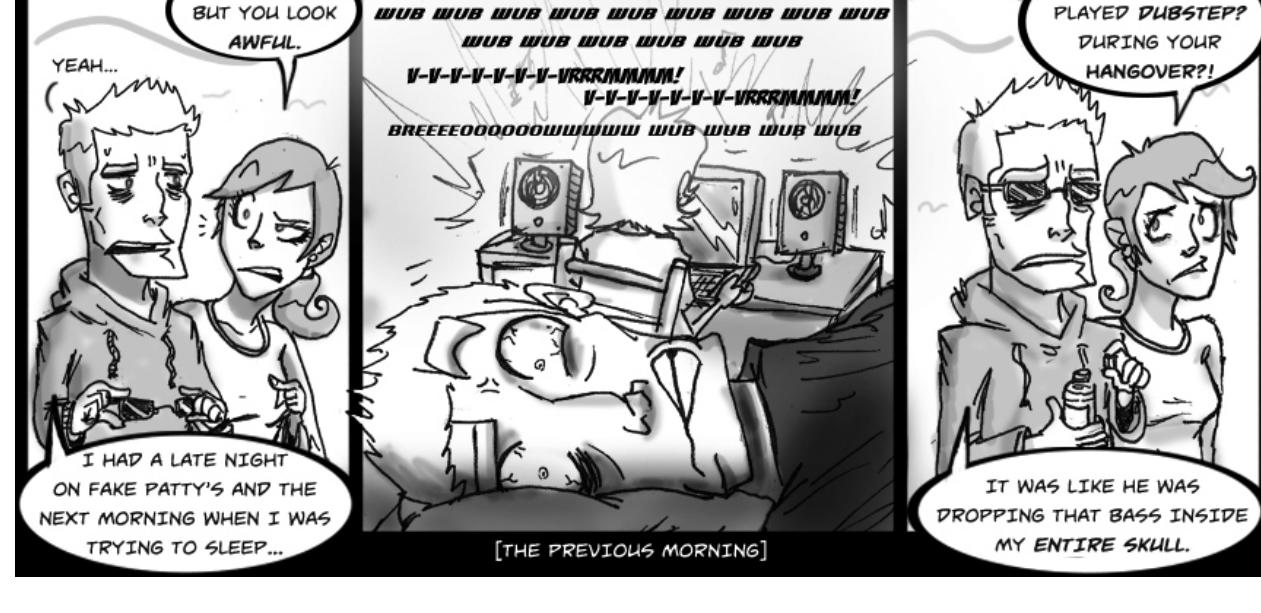
**DOWN**

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Saturday's answer 3-12



## For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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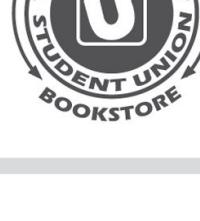
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monday, march 12, 2012

kansas state collegian

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Wildcats to play Southern Miss as No. 8 seed

**Jared Brown**  
staff writer

K-State head basketball coach Frank Martin made the case for his team to be chosen as one of the 37 at-large teams by the NCAA tournament selection committee, and Sunday night, the selection committee answered Martin's plea as they selected the Wildcats as a No. 8 seed in the East Region.

ESPN's Joe Lunardi had projected K-State as a No. 8 seed, so to be chosen there came as no surprise to anyone, including Martin.

"You're fortunate to get in," Martin said. "Playing this week is a privilege, and we've been afforded one. Every game's going to be hard and

we know that. We're excited to be in. When I saw the first two brackets go up and I didn't see our name, I started to get real nervous."

The Wildcats will take on No. 9 seed Southern Miss in Pittsburgh on Thursday. It will be the first time K-State has ever played a regional game in Pittsburgh. The Wildcats are 3-3 all-time against the Golden Eagles, including a 74-55 victory in Kansas City at the Sprint Center in 2008.

"They aren't on TV as much as other schools," said Martin of Southern Miss. "I haven't had time to study them, but I suspect it's going to be a hard-playing, hard-rebounding, defensive-minded team."

Being selected to play in the

NCAA tournament this season marks the third straight year and the fourth time in Martin's five seasons that K-State has been selected.

"You ask kids to sacrifice and to believe in what we're trying to do to be mature enough to handle the difficult moments of the season," Martin said. "The only way to be enough to play this time of year is if your guys do those things. This team has responded well from adversity during the year; I'm excited as heck about continuing to coach this team."

Senior forward Jamar Samuels is the lone Wildcat remaining on the roster who was part of the 2008 team that faced Southern Miss. Samuels can

recall facing the Golden Eagles on that December night.

"I had a terrible game last time we faced them," Samuels said. "It should be a fun game."

Samuels and junior guard Rodney McGruder will see a familiar face in Southern Miss guard Darnell Dodson, who averages 11.1 points per game for the Golden Eagles. Dodson, McGruder and Samuels played for the D.C. Assault AAU team together.

"It will be pretty cool playing against him," Samuels said. "It will be an exciting game for sure."

If the Wildcats win their first game in the tournament, they will most likely face No. 1 seed Syracuse in the second round.



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Junior forward **Rodney McGruder** keeps his eye on the net in the first round of the Big 12 tournament on March 8. The Wildcats lost to Baylor but will get a chance to redeem themselves in the NCAA tournament as the No. 8 seed.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## K-State falls to Baylor in semifinal

**Kelly McHugh**  
sports editor

When K-State lined up against Baylor in the semifinal game of the 2012 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Championships on Friday afternoon, the team expected that the No. 1 team in the nation with the No. 1 player in the nation would put them to the test. While the Wildcats played tough, it was not enough to contain the Bears, who moved on to the championship game with a 86-65 win over the Wildcats.

"They [Baylor] really make it hard for teams to get what they want," said senior forward Jalana Childs. "But we fought harder than I thought. And I'm proud of my team and I'm ready to move forward."

The final score, a 21-point deficit for the Wildcats, was the closest score any team in the tournament held Baylor to, an impressive fact considering K-State has no players over 6-foot-2-inches, and 6-foot-8 junior forward Brittney Griner had the game of her life. Childs said Griner proved to be an obstacle.

"Just that Griner factor in the game, it's really difficult," Childs said.

Griner scored a huge 45 points for the Bears, and with 10 re-

bounds, she was an all-around unstoppable player on the court. Those 45 points were a career high for Griner, as well as the largest number of points ever scored in a Big 12 championship game.

"She really just is an unbelievable player," said K-State junior guard Brittany Chambers about Griner. "We don't really have the height that some other teams have. 6-2 is our tallest. When she's stepping back making shots over all of us like she is, there's not much you can do."

K-State held Baylor to a close game, trailing by 1 point and even stealing the lead once during the opening 12 minutes of the game. The Wildcats held the Baylor offense from scoring, except for Griner, who opened the game with 21 of her team's first 23 points.

However, at the end of the first half, the Wildcats fell 20 points behind Baylor and were unable to recoup them during the second half.

Both Childs and Chambers, who came away with 11 and 18 points, respectively, had strong showings against the Bears, and Chambers had a team-high eight rebounds for the Wildcats.

Patterson said Baylor's plan on winning games is not always

just relying on Griner to score the ball.

"I think they've got a lot of answers. I don't think that their system is so simple that it's just run up the floor and get it to Griner. But at times it's keep it simple and give Brittney the ball," Patterson said. "There's not a lot of possessions where you see Baylor play mindless basketball. They can make it look easy, but they're making great basketball decisions."

Baylor went on to win the 2012 Phillips 66 Big 12 Championships on March 10 with a 73-50 win over Texas A&M. Baylor remains undefeated as the Bears head to the NCAA Tournament.

All things considered, K-State women's basketball did what they could to hang with the No. 1 team with the No. 1 player in the nation, who had the best game of her life.

"So it's a tough matchup for us against Baylor," Patterson said about her team's loss. "But I was very, very pleased with my basketball team the last two days. And I know we'll continue to get better and we're looking forward to a real strong competitive showing in the NCAA Tournament."

The women's NCAA Tournament brackets will be aired at 6 p.m. today on ESPN.

## BASEBALL

## Team sweeps Hartford in 4 games

**John Zetmeir**  
contributing writer

*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

K-State swept the University of Hartford over the weekend in their first four-game series of the year. The Wildcats outscored the Hawks 45-10 in the series, pushing their record to 9-6 on the season, while Hartford fell to 1-10.

"We were struggling a little bit out of the gate and we needed all four of these wins, and you know, it is tough to sweep anyone. We stayed locked in the whole weekend and it was nice," said junior left fielder Brett Kauten of the sweep.

As rain fell Sunday in Tointon Family Stadium, the Wildcats scored 13 runs on only six hits and 17 walks to complete the sweep against Hartford. The game was called after eight innings due to a travel curfew.

The scoring started early on Sunday for both teams as Hartford scored one run in the first inning off of a wild pitch. However, the Wildcats immediately answered back when sophomore second baseman Ross Kivett came around to score, and Kauten stepped up to hit a two-run double.

K-State went on to score two more runs in the second inning, one in the fourth, four in the fifth and three in the seventh inning. Hartford was able to muster up one run in the fifth inning, but it was not enough. Freshman pitcher Matt Wivin was awarded the win.

Senior first baseman Wade Hinkle led the way for the Wildcats on Sunday with one hit,

one RBI, four runs and three walks.

"He is doing a great job; his on-base percentage is off the charts," said head coach Brad Hill about Hinkle's efforts.

The first three games of the series followed the same pattern as Sunday's game. In the first game, the Wildcats had the bats going early as they scored five runs in the first four innings in the 14-3 win. Senior third baseman Matt Giller led the way with three hits and four RBI while senior pitcher Matt Applegate was credited the win, going six innings, giving up seven hits and no earned runs.

Saturday, the Wildcats played their first doubleheader of the year. K-State got off to a quick start in the first game Saturday, scoring two runs in the second inning and one more in the fifth. The offense picked up late, scoring seven combined runs in the last two innings in the 10-2 victory. Junior pitcher Joe Flattery got the win, going 6.1 innings while giving up seven hits and one earned run.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Wildcats started a little slower. However, the offense started in the fourth inning with five runs scored. Hartford kept it close, but the Hawks simply did not have enough offense as the Wildcats won 8-3. Senior pitcher Kayvon Bahramzadeh got the win.

Senior shortstop Jake Brown stepped up this weekend for the Wildcats. Over the four-game series, Brown recorded 11 hits and 11 RBI, along with tying a school record Saturday with eight hits in one day.

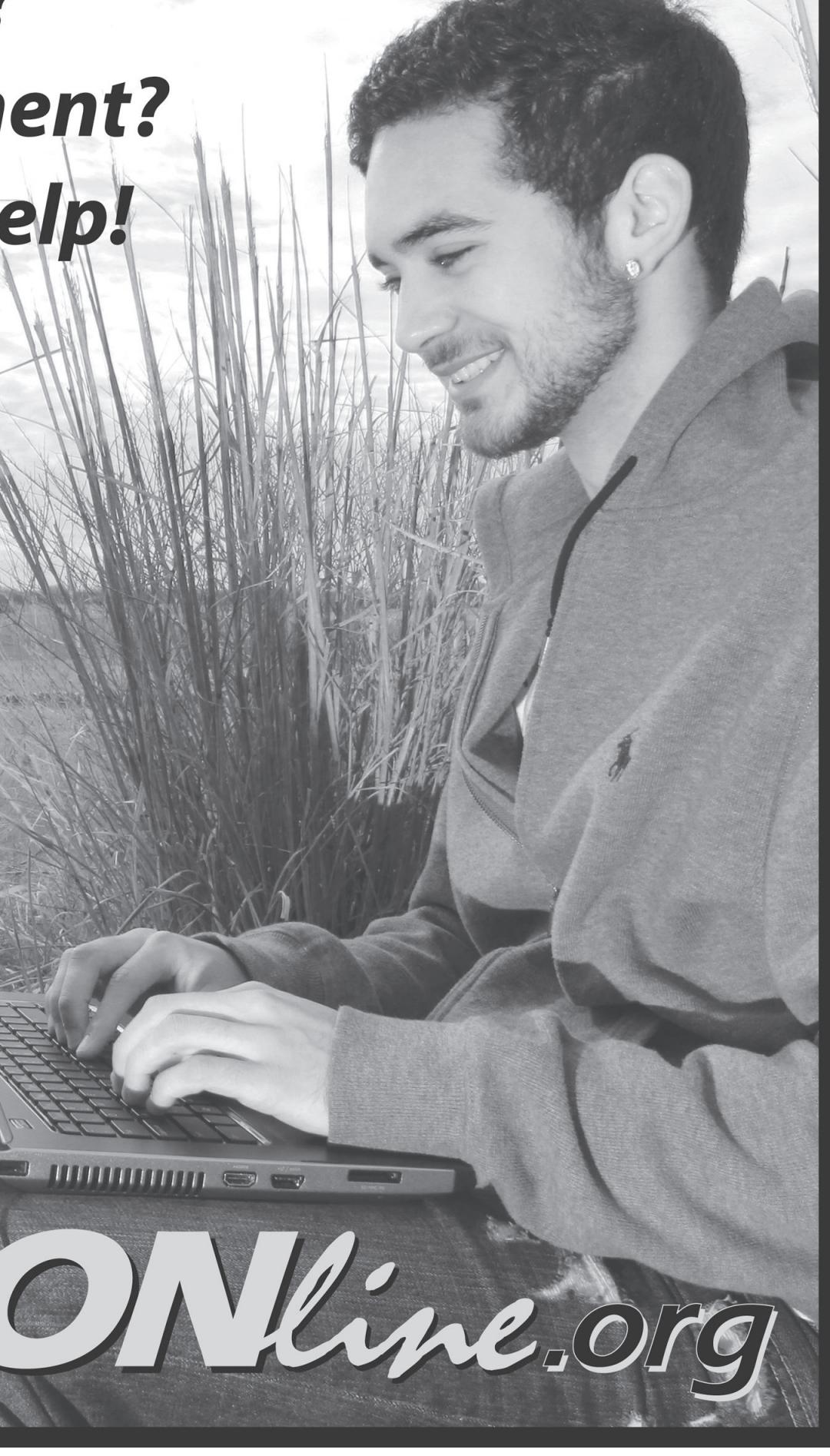
This week, the Wildcats will look to stay hot against the University of Minnesota during their two-game road trip starting at 6:35 p.m. on March 13 in Minneapolis.

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## Recycling makes money for K-State, reduces landfill waste



Matt DeCapo

Does recycling make economic sense and help the environment as well? I think that the answer to this question depends on where you live and the system of waste management in place, but here in Manhattan, the answer is a resounding yes.

People have heard many different ideas about this issue, so sometimes it is hard to sort through the information. Here are the details of the economics of waste management at K-State.

We have to pay \$45 per ton to landfill our trash, but we get paid from \$80 through \$1,100 per ton for different materials when we recycle them, according to Bill Spiegel, supervisor of the KSU Recycling Facility.

Spiegel said that in a recent eight-day collection period after which all of the materials were sold to Howie's Recycling and Trash Service on Jan. 23, K-State collected 32,654 pounds of recyclables. Landfilling these materials would have cost \$734.71, but instead, K-State made \$2,615.37 by recycling the materials.

Our campus came out over \$3,300 ahead by recycling our waste instead of landfilling it. And, this is only by recycling around 23 percent of our

waste. According to a Dec. 26, 2005, Montgomery Advertiser article by Sebastian Kitchen, about 70 percent of people's waste could be recycled and kept from the landfill.

If we really took seriously keeping recyclables out of the landfills, our campus could make around \$9,000 every week. Imagine how this money would add up and help all of the students pay less for their education in the long run.

Clearly from this data, recycling makes good economic sense in Manhattan. We all just need to start sorting our waste and putting it in the proper bins for the savings to add up. If we continue to throw recyclables in the trash, it is essentially the same as throwing money in the trash.

Recycling is important for the energy saving and pollution reducing aspects as well. The Environmental Protection Agency Municipal Solid Waste web page shows that Americans produced around 250 million tons of solid waste every year for the last 10 years. The most that we recycled of this is 85.1 million tons in 2010. How long can we keep sending around 165 million tons of trash to the landfills every year?

According to Nov. 13, 2008, Popular Mechanics article by Alex Hutchinson, aluminum "requires 96 percent less energy to make

from recycled cans than it does to process from bauxite ... Recycled plastic bottles use 76 percent less energy and newsprint about 45 percent less ... Across the board, the key factor is the energy intensity of extracting virgin materials, which is an order of magnitude higher than that of recovering the same material through recycling."

We can make major progress towards energy independence by using our energy more efficiently rather than solely focusing on acquiring new sources of energy.

We must think critically about where the products we use come from and where the waste generated goes. Also, it is important to understand that energy, water and many other resources are used to produce these products, so recycling helps preserve many of our common resources at the same time as reducing the amount of pollution we create.

I never thought much about throwing food waste in the trash until I learned more about this topic from our great agronomy department on campus. Composting food waste prevents it from going to the landfills, where it breaks down anaerobically and produces methane. When composted, food waste instead generates organic matter that can enhance

our soil.

It is up to us whether we turn our unused food scraps into a fertile soil amendment or trap it in between other trash in a landfill, never to be used again in many lifetimes.

Finally, e-waste, including old batteries, computers and TVs, should not be disposed of in landfills. It is nearly impossible to make a landfill that never leaks into the soil and possibly groundwater underneath, so we need to keep this electronic waste from the landfill to prevent heavy metals and other chemicals from contaminating our water supplies as well as to reduce the need for the destructive mining for many of these rare earth elements.

The Recyclemania competition against KU provides a good short-term reason for us to want to dramatically increase our recycling percentages. More long-term reasons include saving

our campus money, preserving our common resources, preventing pollution and passing down a cleaner world to future generations.

In many parts of

campus, it is less convenient to recycle than to throw waste in the trash. This is where we need student involvement to push for more recycle bins. If we demand a more efficient and sustainable waste system, the administration will listen.

Please think more about the waste we all produce and where it should go in a responsible, sustainable system. Eventually, we will need to move away from a nearsighted culture to one that really considers and plans for many future generations ahead. How long we wait and how many landfills we fill up until that happens is up to us.

**Matt DeCapo is a senior in architectural engineering and physics. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).**

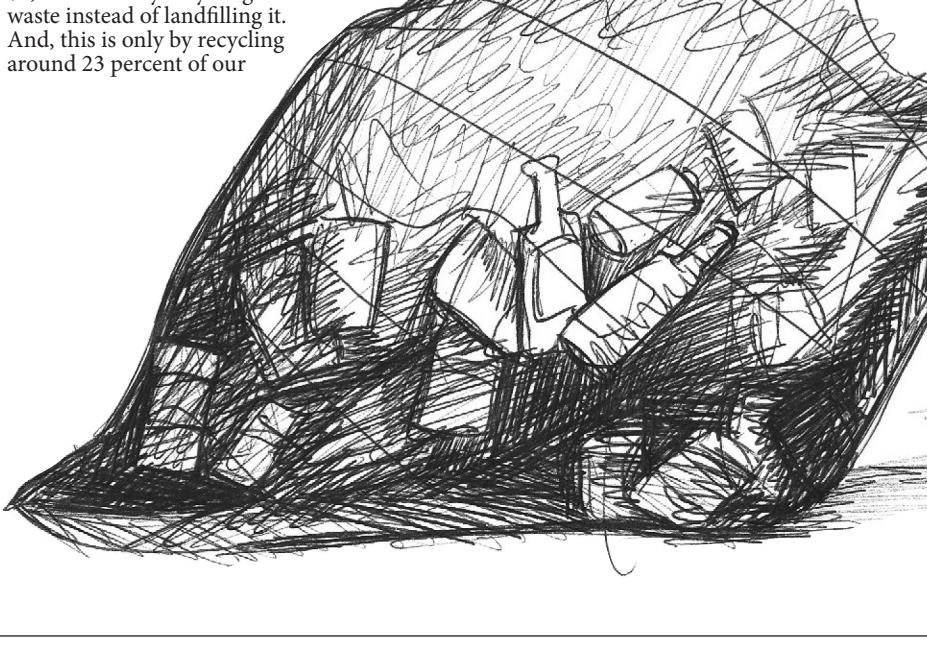
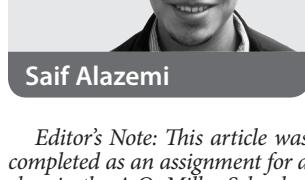


Illustration by Christina Klein

## Americans should defend Constitution, join worldwide struggle for change

Saif Alazemi  
*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

"I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the waters to create many ripples." These words of inspiration are attributed to Mother Teresa.

If there is one thing I have learned in my life, it is that the world is constantly changing. Before I make my point, consider the following pieces of information:

Many would consider the Arab world as an oppressed region, and the regimes forced emergency laws that confiscated the people's personal liberties for nearly 30 years. However, this is no longer true after thousands of people sacrificed their lives during the Arab Spring revolutions to regain their freedoms. The people who died in Libya, Egypt and Yemen, and who are still dying in Syria, proved that liberty is the most important right of a human being. The young Arabs fought some of the most corrupted, brutal regimes through nothing more than making themselves into citizen journalists using cell phones and social media to regain their personal liberties.

I could continue listing what I presume are interesting facts about the changes of the world. However, I didn't write this to entertain: I wrote it to send a message. The world is changing and everyone has a chance to

influence this change and create a better world.

American anthropologist and writer Margaret Mead said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed, citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

I truly believe in this quote because of my experience as an Arab who lived through the Arab Spring. I could feel the strength of the people's will; it feels like nothing else.

When I learned about the American history and what principles this country was established on, and the great Constitution it was conceived upon, I couldn't help but admire the American nation. However, the Constitution and the principles that were identified by the founding fathers of America have been circumvented for personal interest and now it is the duty of the heirs of the American Constitution to claim

their nation back.

An example of breaking the Constitution and the principles of the founding fathers are laws such as the National Defense Authorization Act and the Patriot Act. I believe laws like this confiscate the civil liberties of Americans and are against the Constitution.

There are many ways to create change to return to an America based on the Constitution. I truly believe that simple initiatives could open the way for a better future. It is surprising how easily the new media like Facebook, Twitter or the great technologies in smart phones and laptops have made it possible for the people to influence government policies with less effort and time. I know that most young Americans have busy schedules and complicated lives, but I know what it means to lose your rights and freedoms and I know it should be the priority of every

concerned citizen.

I believe the American people lost a big portion of their personal liberties when the Constitution was violated by the National Defense Authorization Act and the Patriot Act. The right of free speech was also threatened by proposed laws like the Stop Online Piracy Act and the Protect Intellectual Property Act. If laws like that were passed, a crucial element in today's activism movements around the world would have been restricted.

However, the people who practiced their right of the freedom of speech made the difference and stopped this violation before it started.

The rights and liberties of the American people pay the cost of violating the Constitution. To illustrate my idea, consider the following questions. Whose rights and freedoms are being violated when the government violated the Constitution and

enacted laws like the Defense Authorization Act and the Patriot Act? Who suffered when the government violated the Constitution and went to war without a legal declaration? The answer to both questions will be the American people that are paying their rights and liberty for each violation of the Constitution.

Therefore, be an active citizen, vote, follow the news, actively use your right to the freedom of speech and influence the decision-making process to regain your confiscated Constitutional rights. Finally, remember that this is the age of the 99 percent, of the people's will, and that there are less fortunate communities in the Arab world who were capable of regaining their liberties during the Arab Spring.

**Saif Alazemi is a sophomore in public relations. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).**

### ONLINE POLL

**This week's question:**  
What are your Spring Break plans?

- 1 Go home
- 2 Stay in Manhattan
- 3 Go out of state
- 4 Go out of country

To cast your vote, head online to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

**Last week's question:**  
What is your biggest concern for Fake Patty's Day?

- 1 Wristbands/cover charges at bars **29%**
- 2 Being denied entrance due to overcrowding at bars **22%**
- 3 Stricter police force **27%**
- 4 Not drinking enough **22%**

Total number of votes: 212

### TO THE POINT

## Students should engage more actively in sustainability efforts

**To the point** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

When it comes to reducing waste and creating a greener environment, most of us have heard the three Rs of sustainability: reduce, reuse, recycle. These rudimentary principles help lay the groundwork for helping people cut waste.

Recycling is an easy way to contribute to the community. Regardless of the amount of material each person recycles, making a conscious effort to make even the slightest difference can make a significant impact.

Too often, however, people refuse to take a little extra effort to join the movement for a healthier, more sustainable planet.

The editorial board believes that it is everyone's civic duty to take part in the initiative to support the three Rs of sustainability. Not only is it the right thing to do, but it also is not as difficult or inconvenient as some people make it out to be.

Being a part of the solution can be as easy as placing a recycling container next to the trash can at home. Taking two seconds to wash out the aluminum cans or plastic containers and recycling them instead of throwing them away doesn't exactly require that people block out their schedules.

The problem, however, does not stem

just from inconvenience, but rather from our attitudes. Instead of recognizing the long-term effects of our lifestyles on the environment, many people choose to remain ignorant.

According to research done by the Environmental Protection Agency, Americans only recycle 33 percent of municipal waste produced. Municipal waste, defined as waste from domestic and household items, is the waste that we as individuals can control.

Instead, we have not taken full advantage of the resources available to us. For every pop can, plastic milk jug or newspaper we recycle, we throw two others away. It's not good enough; there is absolutely no reason for that number to be anything other than 100 percent.

Students who recycle can not only pull their weight in creating a healthier community, but can also support K-State's sustainability initiatives and can contribute financially, and the university can earn money for the materials that are recycled.

In fact, K-State can receive anywhere from \$80 to \$1,100 per ton of recycled material, depending on what the material is, a significant amount of money for simply doing what is right.

The Collegian urges anyone who is not recycling to reconsider and take action in bettering our community. Take the time to think about the waste footprint we leave when we do not recycle and engage in initiatives that make our planet cleaner, healthier and more sustainable.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Tim Schrag's article "Variety of beers available outside domestic brands" did a service for locally produced beers. As an alumna who occasionally writes for publication

and who occasionally enjoys a good beer, I feel it is important to use words correctly, especially when a person makes a living using them. Domestic beers, to a person living in the United States, includes all those made in the United States. Hence the

local or regional beers you are touting are domestic beers as well. Coors and Budweiser could be distinguished as nationally known domestic beers.

**Georganne White**  
K-State alumna '07, Manhattan resident



To place an advertisement call

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monday, march 12, 2012

# advertising classifieds

page 7



## LET'S RENT

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FIVE, FOUR, two and one-bedroom apartments and houses for rent. June through May leases. Washer/ dryer. Call 785-587-5731.

**110**

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1010 KEARNEY.** Two-bedroom apartments in modern complex two blocks east of campus. Quality student living, quiet street, modern kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioning, sound proof, low utilities. No pets, no smoking. August lease, \$640. Call 785-539-2536 or cell 785-770-7284.

**1530 MCCAIN Lane.** Two-bedroom apartment. \$720. 714 Humboldt. **Two-bedroom:** \$680. 913 Blumenthal. **three-bedroom:** \$885. 1012 Fremont. **three-bedroom:** \$1,080. **Four-bedroom:** \$1,100. Water and trash paid. Close to campus/ Aggierville. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866

**APARTMENTS JUST** south of Nichols. **Two-bedrooms:** \$625/mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**AUGUST PRE-LEASING.** Several units close to KSU. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. www.wilksapts.com. Call or text 785-477-6295.

**FOUR-BEDROOMS,** two baths, spacious, lounge with wet bar, washer/ dryer, self-wild-cottage.com, August. \$360 per bedroom includes cable and trash, 785-341-5346.

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available August 1. **Two blocks** from campus. 785-799-4534 or 785-292-4472.

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** apartments. One block from campus. June lease. 1722 Laramie. 785-587-5731.

**LARGE, CLEAN,** two-bedroom close to campus, washer/ dryer, 785-762-7191.

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**NEWER, ONE-BEDROOM** apartments. Half block to Aggierville; two blocks to KSU. Quality built in 2010. Large, open floorplans. Washer/ dryer and all appliances included. No pets. 785-313-7473, email: ksrentals@sbcglobal.net.

**ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments** next to KSU and Aggierville. Excellent condition. Private parking. No pets. 785-537-7050. www.villafayproperties.com.

**ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments.** Close to campus. 785-539-5800. www.somersetmgmtco.com.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** in triplex close to downtown and "North End" shopping. On-site laundry and off-street parking. \$490/mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**THREE-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM** close to KSU. All appliances included. Community pool to enjoy this summer. \$1,100/mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** and one-half baths, central air, laundry facilities, water paid, no pets. 1838 Anderson \$945, 516 N. 14th St. \$930, 1225 Ratonne \$915, 519 N. Manhattan Ave. \$915, 1019 Fremont \$855, 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

**TWO AND four-bedroom apartments** available June 1 and August 1. Close to campus. Please call 785-845-0659 or 785-456-5329.

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**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** across the street from Aggierville/ Campus. 1026 Blumenthal. Newly remodeled, granite counters, washer/ dryer, pet friendly. \$670. June or August leases. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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## WIZ | ChALC to assess 2013 ball in fall

**Continued from page 1**

audience reaction is what makes it all worth it for me. K-State has people who are unfamiliar and some who are deep-rooted fans. It's worth seeing everyone's reaction."

Though Fairweather has performed at every Hallows and Horcruxes Ball at K-State, Matt Maggiacomo, singer and guitarist for The Whomping Willows, Rhode Island resident and Fairweather's fiance, has only performed for four years.

"This event is special to me," Maggiacomo said. "Two years ago, my fiancee and I got engaged here. It sets this event aside in a sense because of the emotional attachment we will forever have for it."

The ball is for the bands, the fans and all of the volunteers who work the event. There was a silent auction where four Harry Potter house chairs were auctioned off. Jeana Lawrence, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication and English, won those four chairs. The money from the silent auction also went to First Book.

The event included multiple raffles, including one for the first 20 people to purchase T-shirts. The winner of this raffle received a bag of merchandise donated by all of the bands in attendance.

There was also a raffle that involved a quiz testing knowledge of "The Hunger Games," the popular series by Suzanne Collins. The winner received a bag full of miscellaneous "Hunger Games" collectibles.

Karin Westman, adviser to ChALC and the KSU Harry Potter Alliance and department head of English, said there will be an assessment in September to determine whether there will be another ball next year.

"We like to provide a space for the casual fan or the deep fan and create what is associated with this culture," Westman said.

For many, the Hallows and Horcruxes ball is simply a place



Jakki Thompson | Collegian

**Lauren Fairweather**, singer and guitarist of her self-titled band, and her fiance **Matt Maggiacomo**, singer and guitarist for The Whomping Willows, sign autographs for fans at the fifth annual Hallows and Horcruxes Ball, held at the K-State Alumni Center Saturday night.

to have fun and bond with friends over a common interest.

"All of my friends were volunteering," said Dorothy Menefee, junior in agronomy. "I come back

year after year because I come back and I am surrounded by all of my friends. It is a great place for all of us to be nerdy without repercussions."

### JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## Festival raises money for relief efforts

**Darrington Clark**  
staff writer

Participants enjoyed a variety of native foods, drinks, games, music, dances and activities at the 17th Central Kansas Japanese Festival, which took place in the K-State Student Union on Saturday.

The event was dedicated to celebrating Japanese culture and was organized and run by the Japanese Student Association. The festival featured a variety of demonstrations and interactive information booths to help participants learn about traditions and customs. The event also provided donation opportunities for Pray for Japan, a nonprofit group dedicated to post-earthquake rebuilding efforts in Japan.

The Japanese Festival was open to the public and included many facets of Japanese heritage. The festival also included games for children and history seminars for all ages. The event featured a "culture table," which contained origami demonstrations, a lesson on how to use chopsticks and Japanese calligraphy.

Other student clubs and organizations took part in the Japanese Festival, including the members of the Japanese Language Program and the KSU Anime and Manga Society.

"The Anime and Manga Society has participated in this festival for two years now," said Jerry Yausi, president of the AMS and sophomore in English. "This year we've provided an anime bingo game, Japanese Jeopardy and a history of anime presentation."

The Anime and Manga Society was one of many groups rep-

resenting Japanese culture at the festival. Participants could have a picture taken in a yukata, a traditional Japanese gown, in photo booths available for those looking to capture a memory.

Several performers played shamisens, a type of three-stringed Japanese instrument, and several audience members

**"This is the day that the earthquake hit Japan last year.**

**People still care, but they are losing interest, so for us, this is a wonderful thing.**

**We get to refresh people's memories of the earthquake and help Japan."**

**Kodai Yoshizawa**  
JSA president  
senior in management

said they were impressed and thoroughly enjoyed the displays.

"This is so great," said Catherine Holmes, Manhattan resident. "There are so many people here, and they're all so involved. The kids are certainly having fun."

Children specifically had a chance to enjoy the festival, as many booths catered to family activities.

"We also offer PG anime and cosplay shows," Yausi said. "Everything appropriate for all ages."

Cosplay, short for costume play, is the act of dressing up as a character from an anime or manga, and the trend was popu-

lar at the festival.

Many members of the Japanese Student Association were dressed in the T-shirts they created for the event, which they also sold for profits that went to Pray For Japan. JSA president Kodai Yoshizawa, senior in management, marked the day as a very special occasion.

"This is the day that the earthquake hit Japan last year," Yoshizawa said, referring to the magnitude 8.8 earthquake that hit Japan in 2011. "Many people do not know how Japan is doing after the earthquake. People still care, but they are losing interest, so for us, this is a wonderful thing. We get to refresh people's memories of the earthquake and help Japan."

Yoshizawa commented on the success of this year's festival, and reflected on the work it took to coordinate the event. Yoshizawa said that the effort was worth it, because people were indeed learning.

"We began preparing for this last semester and we had a fund-raising event to help," Yoshizawa said. "This festival is helping people to see the cultural differences between Japan and America and their similarities."

Participants and the Japanese Student Association both deemed the Japanese festival successful. Willie the Wildcat even made an appearance to celebrate Japanese culture. Yoshizawa felt that the festival had succeeded in doing something great.

"Japan is moving forward now," he said. "If you look around here, everyone is smiling. Everyone is having fun. That is the best thing about the festival this year."

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